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GOULD WICKY
... "The Education For Such
a Day as This."



M. EUGENE FLIPSE
... "Interpreters of God."

Seniors Walk Chapel Aisle For Last Times in 2 Services

Senior Chorus, Solos Feature Commencement, 95 Receive Diplomas

Dr. Gould Wickey of Washington, D. C., secretary of the National Conference of Church Related Colleges and editor of the Christian Education monthly, will be the principal speaker at the annual commencement exercises of Hope college to be held in Hope Memorial chapel Wednesday evening, June 19.

A noted leader in educational fields and popular young people's speaker on the program will be Eugene Flipse, who will speak on "The Place of Science in a Christian College."

Approximately 95 seniors will receive diplomas at the exercises, although the college office has not completely tabulated the senior class list.

Included on the commencement program will be two numbers by a chorus composed entirely of seniors, a piano solo by Alma Weeldreyer, Clara City, Minn., senior, and a prelude by Prof. Kenneth Osborne.

Delivering the traditional valedictory address as the only student speaker on the program will be Eugene Flipse, who will speak on "The Place of Science in a Christian College."

Withheld until commencement are the names of students who have attained magna cum laude,

summa cum laude or cum laude diplomas. Also announced will be the names of the winners of the senior chemistry and Bible prizes and the girls' medal for outstanding athletic participation.

Speaking at the annual baccalaureate service for the senior class will be the Rev. M. Eugene Flipse

Commencement Events

June 14
Student Honors assembly, Hope Memorial chapel, 8:00 a. m.

June 16
Baccalaureate service, Hope Memorial chapel, 7:30 p. m.

June 18
Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Graves hall, 10:00 a. m.
Alumni banquet, Hope church, 6:30 p. m.

June 19
Alumni reception, President's home, 3:00-5:00 p. m.
Commencement, Hope Memorial chapel, 7:30 p. m.

of Douglaston, N.Y. The subject of the Rev. Flipse's address is "Interpreters of God."

Prof. Kenneth Osborne will play the organ prelude and postlude, both of which are taken from the fifth symphony by Widor. The chapel choir will lead the robed faculty and seniors to the traditional strains of "The Son of God Goes Forth to War." Other music on the baccalaureate program will include two numbers by the chapel choir.

Honor Awards to be Handed Out By Wichers at Final Chapel Service

Hope's traditional Honors assembly will be held Friday morning, June 14 at 8 o'clock, the office stated this week. Cash, keys, or awards will be given to approximately 25 Hopeites by President Wynand Wichers. Prizes to be awarded this year include:

George Birkoff, Jr., English prize, offered to the junior who writes the best essay on Maxwell Anderson.

George Birkoff, Jr., Dutch Literature prize, offered to the senior who writes the best essay on

"Leven en Arbeid von Hugo de Groot."

Mrs. Samuel Sloan Foreign Missions prize is offered to the student who writes the best essay on the subject, "A Half Century of Missions In Arabia."

Freshmen Bible essay prize, Coopersville Men's Adult Bible class award given to the winner of the Sophomore Bible essay contest.

Junior Bible essay prize, Dan C. Steketee prize given to the winner of the Senior Bible essay contest.

A. A. Raven prize in oratory is divided into a first award of \$30, which will go to Blase Levai, Passee: FINAL CHAPEL, p. 4

Examination Schedule

June 10 to 14, 1940

Chapel, Daily, 8 o'clock

A. M. Exams — Directly After Chapel
P. M. Exams — 1:05 o'clock

MONDAY:

A.M. — First hour classes meeting on Monday or/and Wednesday or/and Friday
P.M. — First hour classes meeting on Tuesday or/and Thursday.

TUESDAY:

A.M. — Second hour classes meeting on Monday or/and Wednesday or/and Friday.
P.M. — Second hour classes meeting on Tuesday or/and Thursday.

WEDNESDAY:

A.M. — Third hour classes meeting on Monday or/and Wednesday or/and Friday.
P.M. — Third hour classes meeting on Tuesday or/and Thursday.

THURSDAY:

A.M. — Fourth hour classes meeting on Monday or/and Wednesday or/and Friday.
P.M. — Fourth hour classes meeting on Tuesday or/and Thursday.

FRIDAY:

A.M. — Fifth hour classes.
P.M. — Sixth hour classes.

For possible conflicts, see the Registrar.

Hope College Anchor

LIII-17

Official Publication of the Students of Hope College at Holland, Michigan

June 5, 1940

AS I SEE IT

By
ROBERT
BONTHIUS

The first phase of the fighting is over. The battles of the North Europe war are done; the dictatorships are victors (victors at least in that they possess the field).

The second phase of the fighting will be fiercer and more widespread than the first. It will include more men and more nations, Italy coming in for Germany; France will be the concentration point, the last stand on the Continent for representative government.

Thus the battle will be brought closer to us. It will probably see the transfer of the seat of the British government to Ottawa and the combining of the American and British fleets to cover the Pacific and the Atlantic respectively (for it is doubtful that England will give up her fleet to Hitler, even if he should raze the island).

GERMANY WOOS SA TRADE WORRIES WASHINGTONIANS

Meanwhile, in Washington, there is grave concern over the increase of totalitarian influence in South America via trade and minority channels. Having committed the U. S. to defend these countries against aggression, officials are wondering just when to start, and how.

Here in the States also we are arming heavily lest we be caught unprepared for any emergency. Two billion dollars for defense! Germany could have been set up in business as a working republic after the war for a fraction of the sum. But she wasn't, and here we are again: heavy, black war clouds hanging over America once more.

And this is just the beginning for us. The series of world upheavals which began with Japan's invasion of Manchuria has not yet shaken America severely. But before this period of the world's history is over, we will have had to endure suffering, restriction, and privation such as we have never experienced in our history.

MILITARISM BREEDS CHAOS DISARMAMENT NEEDED NOW

But the end is not yet! What will be the outcome of this international homicide? It will and must be that men, broken and battered men in all countries, will come to realize that the only national safety and happiness lies in international good-will and cooperation. Out of this recognition will come the community of interest which is the driving force of any centripetal movement.

I ask this question in all sincerity: must we always have war? If your answer is "Yes," then we shall go on building larger and larger "defensive armaments," we shall go on standing on our na-

See AISI, p. 2

Montgomery Named Prexy by 17 Votes Poppen, Timmer Win in Six Man Race for Associate Editorships

L. Timmer Named Associate Editor Of Next Annual

Levai Names 28 Sophs To Help Publish Book; Tappan, MacGregor In

Lorraine Timmer, Muskegon, was named associate editor for next year's Milestone, it was announced Monday. Editor Blase Levai also named a staff of 28, largest in recent years, to assume the publication of the annual book.

Working with Levai and Miss Timmer will be William Tappan, Holland, who has been appointed assistant to the editor. Business manager for the Milestone is Douglas MacGregor, Schenectady, N. Y.

The staff also includes: John Hietbrink, Peggy Hadden, Ward Toner, and Jay Witte, business assistants; Dwight Grotenhouse, Harold Mackey, Clarence Vander Velde, Eugene Ten Brink, and Arthur Willis, photography; Peter Hamel and Eugene Hoover, art; Kenneth Vanden Berg, Howard Hoekje, and Nancy Boynton, athletics; John Hains, fraternities; Norma Becksfort, sororities; Nola Nies, and Ruth Williams, activities; Mary Ruth Jacobs, senior class; Margaret Nagy, junior class; Donald Van Dyke, sophomore class; freshman editor to be chosen next year; John Westhof, Mildred Stelma, Ruth Stegenga, and George Vander Hill, text writers and copy readers.

Hopeites Lead Girls' Meet in Grand Rapids

Margaret Bilkert, Kazoo junior, Marjorie Clark, Albany sophomore, and Barbara Folsensbee, Flushing, N. Y., freshman, led the Girls' League for Service annual spring rally Tuesday, May 21, in the Immanuel Reformed Church of Grand Rapids, where 23 Reformed churches were represented. Miss Clark led in devotions of the evening, Margaret Bilkert spoke of her experiences in Arabia, and Barbara Folsensbee talked on the work of the Reformed church with the American Indians.

First College Sing Saturday Evening, 7 Societies Join

Loving Cups Donated, Three Holland Judges Announced by Bilkert

Next Saturday evening the campus will echo with the blended notes of men's and women's voices as the first annual all-college sing begins. Alethean, Delphi, Dorian, Sibylline, and Sorosis societies, will compete for a silver loving cup and Emersonian and Fraternal fraternities will compete for another cup in the contest.

In charge of the event is Margaret Bilkert, Kalamazoo junior. Judges of the sing have been named

The college office yesterday announced the resignation of Mrs. William J. Fenton, for many years teacher of voice at Hope college. Mrs. Fenton stated that she will confine her teaching to Grand Rapids, of which city she is a resident, next year.

Speaking for the Board of Trustees, which has accepted her resignation, Dr. Wynand Wichers told the Anchor yesterday: "We regret the resignation of Mrs. Fenton and would like to testify to her fine work while at Hope college. It will be difficult to replace her service, but the trustees will try to build upon the foundation she has laid."

as follows: Mrs. Grace Dunwoodie of Holland, Miss Trixie Moore, vocal director at Holland high, and Mr. Eugene Heeter, band and orchestra director at Holland high.

The program will be held on the steps of Graves hall. While the groups are taking their places, Dean Dykstra, Grand Rapids senior, will read a short history of each of the participating groups.

The loving cup for the best sorority rendition has been donated by Mrs. Grace Fenton, Hope vocal instructor and director of the Women's Glee Club. The loving cup for the better fraternity sing has been proffered jointly by Alcor and Blue Key, senior honor societies.

Robert Montgomery, Grand Rapids, defeated Albert H. Van Dyke, Grand Rapids junior, 188-171 in the run-off election for the position of president of the student council held during the first two hours Tuesday morning.

Will Be Associate Editors

Lorraine Timmer, Muskegon sophomore, was named as the second associate editor of The Anchor in the same election when she defeated Milton Verbarg, Holland freshman, 197-163. In the primary election Monday, Kenneth Poppen, Holland sophomore, received a majority vote and was declared elected. Poppen and Miss Timmer will both act as associate editors for the first semester next year, and at that time one will be chosen editor for the year 1941-'42.

Original contestants for the council position were Henry Voogd, Muskegon; Anthony Pennings, Kuweit, Iraq; Van Dyke and Montgomery. The originals in The Anchor race were Mary Jane Raffenaud, Holland freshman; Carl Verduin, Chicago Heights, Ill. freshman; Verbarg, Poppen and Miss Timmer.

Business Ad Major

Montgomery, a business administration major, has been outstanding in athletics and other fields of activity during his one year here. He has played football, basketball and baseball, and will captain the basketball squad during the 1940-41 season. He is a member of the Fraternal society, and was recently elected a member of the Hope college chapter of Blue Key, national honor fraternity.

His first two years were spent at Grand Rapids Junior college, where he played football and basketball and was president of the varsity club during his first year. During his second year he was forced to drop collegiate sports because he could not spare the time from employment at the American Seating Co. During that year he played basketball with the company team. At Junior he was also secretary of the men's union and vice-president of the business administration club. He is at present employed in the Holland State Bank. Montgomery is a graduate of Ottawa Hills high school, Grand Rapids, where he won three letters in each football and basketball and one in tennis.

Editors Have Experience

Poppen is a member of the Fraternal society, French club, and chapel choir. He participated in interfraternity track, and freshman tennis this spring.

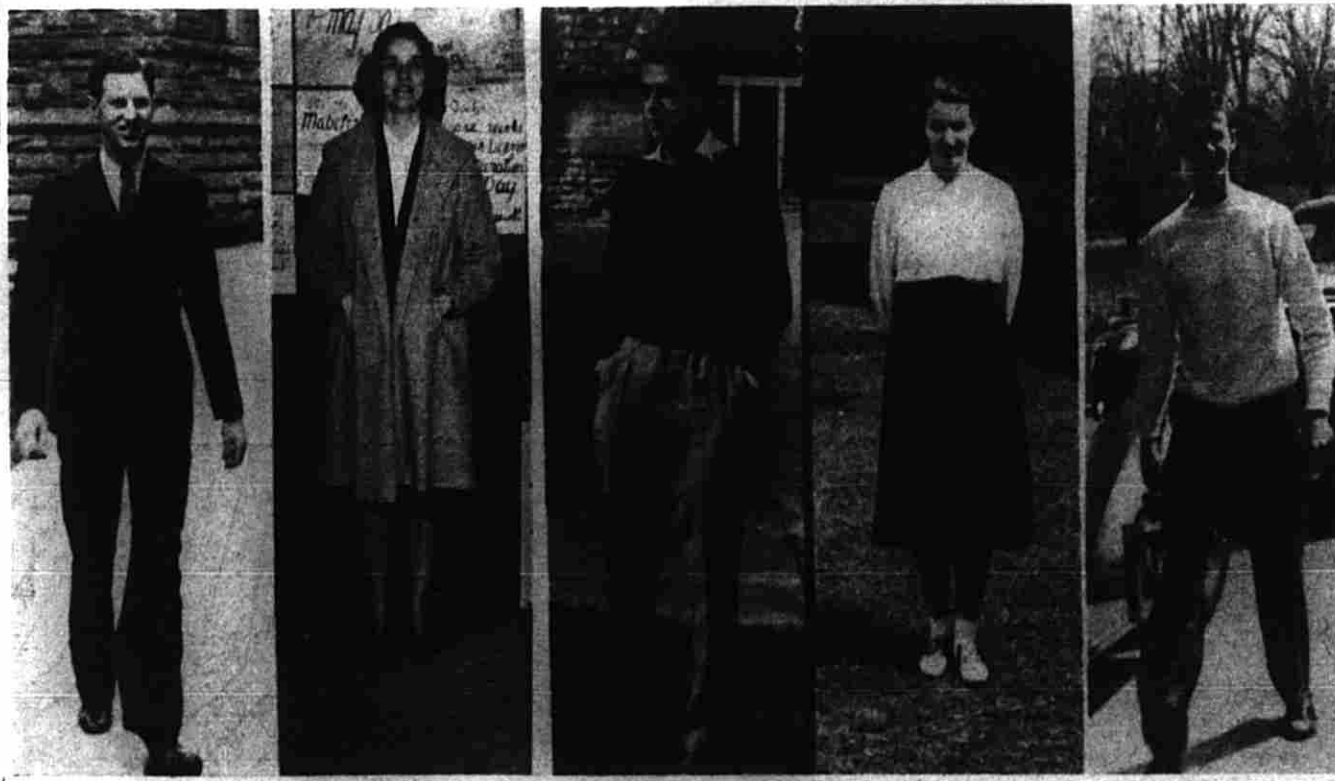
His first college year was spent at Northwestern Junior college, Orange City, Iowa, where he was co-editor of the newspaper and co-editor of the year book. He was also a member of the school chorus. Poppen is a graduate of Shanghai-American high school, Shanghai, China, where he was a member of the editorial staff of the newspaper.

Miss Timmer has been active in publication work throughout her scholastic career. She is a graduate of Muskegon high school, where she was on the magazine, paper and year book staffs. She has spent two years on The Anchor staff at Hope, and will be a member of the Milestone staff next year.

She is a member of the Sybilline society, WAA and WAL. She was recently elected secretary of WAA for the coming year. She is also a member of French club and secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class.

Country Kitchen Scene of Final French Club Soiree

French club members will meet for the last time during this school year at the Country Kitchen tonight.



In this, our last issue, we present five senior campus office holders whose services will be missed by the college upon their graduation.

Stepping jauntily along the campus walk is Edwin Luidens, present student council and YMCA prexy. Ed plans to attend New Brunswick Theological seminary next year.

Surrounded by a host of signs, stands Althea Raffenaud, a local

gal who really made good. Althea has been a worker in more campus organizations than you can shake a stick at. At present she is Alcor's queen bee.

The nonchalant gentleman with the tucked-in appendages is none other than Gene Flipse, valedictorian de luxe who has earned one of the almost extinct scholarships to dear old Harvard Med.

Bernice Freligh is doubtless standing on the grass in front of Voorhees, of which domicile she is

House mogul. That's a tough enough job for anyone so Bernice will take the summer off by domesticating at home.

Our last view shows two parked cars, a piece of sidewalk, baggy pants, sweat shirt, and a man who totes a string of keys—Bob Bonthius. This year the Anchor editorship has rested on the calm Californian's shoulders; next year, hard work at Union Theological, New York City.

Another Cycle in Hope's Spiral

Another eventful college year is just about ended. For many it is the last. A few months from now autumn activity will re-establish those who return in new positions and the cycle will begin again.

Year's Events Mark Real Progress Here

But as we review the year that is closing, it becomes evident that Hope college will not begin next autumn at the same level it began in September, 1939. The cycle of the college is ever spiraling upward. And there are tangible evidences of Hope's progress and its real advancement over that of last year.

Most significant achievement has been the recognition by the AAU. Important also has been the selection of Hope to be one of the 22 colleges of the land included in the Co-operative Study in General Education. In addition, the radio broadcasts and the science building drive have served to increase the influence of the college locally and in the Reformed church so that credit and benefits will accrue in larger measure than ever before.

Noticeable Impulse Towards Campus Unity

Turning to collegiate activities, we see like advancement. The year has seen a noticeable impulse towards student body unity in the finer cooperation of groups and individuals. The result has been that campus functions and projects have become more inclusive and more popular. That this trend will become more and more manifest is apparent as we look at the three classes who will return next year.

Specifically, such all-college innovations as the Dutch treat skating parties, the marriage clinic, the securing of outstanding lectures, the song fest of next Saturday night; all of these are marks of progress and achievement in the course of student body history.

As a publication and recording staff for the college's events, The Anchor has enjoyed its work. That we have succeeded in presenting the news in an acceptable way most

Anchor's Year We Hope Has Been Successful

of the time is difficult to know. Usually we only are approached concerning what we "missed." But it has been fun. The editor personally submits his thanks for the encouragement and the helpful criticism given him by many throughout the year. At the beginning of the year he expressed editorially his aims as being: (1) a closer understanding among student, faculty, and administration, and (2) a more unified student body. Whether the year has seen development in these directions is for each to judge. Fair, truthful, understanding treatment of the news has been striven for at all times; if it has not been achieved, our apologies.

Next year's editor has had enough journalistic experience to be able to put out an excellent paper for the college. We can only wish him and those who will be working with him as much enjoyment out of their service to the school as we have had.

The past with its successes and errors is fast-dimming. Graduates and undergraduates alike, we view the new year with anticipation.

As I See It

tional honor, we shall go on killing and being killed. For that answer is as much as replying, "We must hate somebody, and we must die for that hatred."

If your answer is "No," then we shall cease this madness of militarism, we shall admit that most of our national honor is organized self-interest, and we shall forsake the ways of destruction for the ways of construction. We will say, "It is not necessary to hate, the salvation of the world lies in the implementation of international dealings with love."

But you say, it would be madness for us to disarm and employ this policy. It would be America's suicidal step.

My answer is only this, no nation will ever be safe until love supplants hatred.

SUPPORT BY STRONG MAN REQUIRED FOR THEORY

Some day, somewhere a man with a nation behind him will say this thing to the world. He will renounce war methods because they have thwarted and twisted every good end for which they have been employed, and because each war has raised issues greater than those it set out to solve. Some day, somewhere a brave man and a nation will tell the world that there is only one way to stop war: that is to supplant selfish motives with altruistic ones in personal and national relations; to break the vicious circle of war breeding war by rejecting war and endeavoring to reconcile their differences.

And the world will not laugh; it will weep. It will not leap at this man's and this nation's throat; it will grasp their hands, because that man and that nation will have dared to implement with action the spirit of international brotherhood and goodwill that the whole broken and frustrated world has longed for but dared not to enunciate.

VALOROUS DEEDS WASTED BY CONTINUED CONFLICTS

Last Decoration day, millions of Americans honored with their lips the memory of the men who in the wars of our country paid their last full measure of devotion. The ideals for which they died, they realized could never be gained by antagonism and bloodshed. They knew it and each believed his war to be the last.

But his war was not the last. After the Civil war came the Spanish-American, and then the World war, and now the present one. If we really meant the tributes we paid them, does it not seem that we should set our hearts, our brains, and our lives to bringing into actuality the things for which they died? What would happen in the world today if President Roosevelt broadcasted a message to all nations that the United States of America has renounced war as a method of settling issues, that we are going to disarm, and that we will extend the hand of brotherhood in every manner tangible and intangible to all who will do the same?

THEORY WILL WORK BUT ALTERNATIVES PRESENT

Would America be premature? Is the world ready for cooperative action and brotherhood now? And, if we were overrun as a result of our stand would the Gospel of Love be worth dying for, as men have considered hatred worth dying for in the past?

The alternatives are severe: each of us will have to make the decision whether we are to die for nationalism or for internationalism. But this much is certain, the world's millions will some day renounce this awful curse because of their realization that the only happy nationalism is a cooperative internationalism. And when the world's millions have been sated with blood and dirt, an envisioned pioneer man and an enlightened pioneer nation will arise to lead them into their salvation.

Campus Capers

Some Hopeites Deserve Nicknames, Others Ought to Consider the Wind And the Rain in a Gal's Hair-do

By THE THNOOPER

If in a couple months you can't find us we'll have an address in the north woods somewhere—that is, if Hitler gets familiar with American soil . . . but then we're a little pessimistic or previous or are we? . . . Decoration day came and went and the only decoration was a nice gray we got from that beau-

tiful sun we didn't see . . . how about you . . . senior day — oh my! . . . It's the Beginning of the End . . . we wouldn't be responsible for dedicating the song, "The Pessimistic Character with the Crab-apple Face," but we have our own ideas . . . are you worried about your party again—it's the season . . . a couple more Delphis got themselves a steady position . . . that is, Mary Bolema and Mildred Potter who are going that way . . . we'd like to give nicknames to some people like — calling Marge and Ray, "Blondie and Dagwood," "Cuddles" Bonga . . . by the way, a couple girls decided they weren't the cuddly type and gave that privilege to the small Dot . . . nice work if you can get it . . . congratulations to Ken Ward upon his engagement to Chicago Oak Park's Phyllis Berndt . . . there are a few like Chisler and Parasite which could be tagged so and we don't mean you . . . probably . . . everyone has certainly seen the sign . . . too many wrecks around here lately . . . you might take the hint and calm that motor down to 90



Music Box

By Alvin Schutmaat
FOR THE BACCALAUREATE service, the Chapel choir has chosen to sing "I Will Praise Thy Name O Lord," by Christensen, and "O Gladsome Light," by Heckenlively. Mr. Osborne will play Widor's "Fifth Organ Symphony," for the prelude, "Allegro," for the offertory, "Adagio," and for the postlude, "Toccata."

A CHOIR OF SENIORS has been chosen to sing two selections for commencement. The first is "Like as the Hart," by Novello, and the other, "Thanks Be to God," by Dickson. In the personnel of the choir are several seniors who have modestly kept their talent hidden during these four years. For example, Mr. Osborne says that Dean Dykstra, Bob Bonthuis, and Ed Luidens are "outstanding" members of the bass section. For a prelude, Mr. Osborne is going to play a Pastel by Karg-Elert. Alma Weeldreyer will play "Etude in D^b," by Liszt.

MARJORIE STEKETEE, winner of the Hope College Organ Scholarship, will play a short recital before the high school commencement exercises on June 20. She will open with a Prelude and Fugue of

anyway . . . a note to the fellows: don't be nasty to your girl friend if her hair seems to hang these days . . . after all, rain is only good for duck feathers . . . someone said that all this rain is the result of so much concussion across the Atlantic . . . deduction: . . . the war causes the girl friend's hair to hang . . . call off the war . . . Alumni June Cook and Bill Westever, Bea Fairbanks and Bill Welmers are tying knots this month . . . we wonder why the fellows—or at least a part of them backed out of the college sing — maybe they figured they wouldn't even have voices at the end of exam week . . . the two shining lights of the present senior class five years from now will no doubt be Powers and Poppen — they're losing their hair fast enough now . . . it's about time we start our good-byes, etc. . . after all, it's the last Anchor of the year . . . and it makes us feel rather badly to leave, so we'll just skip over that part . . . and admit we had fun doing this . . . if you don't mind tho', we'll reminisce enough to mention a few of the high points of the year — like Glory day when we didn't do anything . . . the visit of the High School students when we did plenty . . . those winter days when we roasted — those spring days when we froze . . . those football games we won . . . those football games we lost — or did we lose any . . . oh dear, this could go on forever . . . and now its end has come and here we are ready for another year — here or there . . . we'll see you in our dreams . . . Au Revoir . . .

Bach. Next will be Allegro and Adagio for Guilman's "Third Organ Sonata." Her concluding number will be "Dawn," by Jenkins. Miss Steketee has studied with Mr. Osborne for the past half year.

THIS SUMMER, Mr. Osborne plans to teach at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York, where he has previously taught. After a summer at Yellowstone Park, Harold Van Heuvelen will do graduate work at the University of Michigan and will study violin with Wassily Besekirsky. Alvin Schutmaat will attend the summer session at the University of Michigan. He plans to study piano with John Lloyd Kollen. Acting as church organist, teaching piano, and practicing will occupy most of Alma Weeldreyer's time this summer. Alma says that she would like most to study piano at Northwestern next year, but will probably teach.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAST PATRONAGE

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YONKER'S DRUG STORE

THE STUDENT PRINTS

—By BETTY VAN PUTTEN and DON SAGER

—SP—
All the Seniors Skipped Senior Skip Day.
—SP—
Well, this makes the 22nd consecutive rainy day to date. How long was Elizabeth's? (The rain, we mean.)
—SP—
They tell us school's almost finished. We wonder what our seniors will be doing this time next year? We'd like to know ourselves! (Wouldn't you?)
—SP—

The present inclement weather reminds us of a new and slightly fresh definition: How to ascend a tree: Climate.
—SP—

We heard of a college gal who's designing a lilac-toned formal. If she wears it this week-end she'll have "Lilacs in the Rain."
—SP—

We certainly have weather on our collective minds at this writing. If it continues (the rain, we mean), we'll have to say, "Noah!"
—SP—

Mist (as in rain) cry of the Week solved:
Question: Who is your little yuhedi?
Answer: He's the little man who sits in your refrigerator and turns on the light when you open the door.

Our foreign correspondent wires:
He's the little man who knocks out the end of your ice cream cone on a warm day when you are wearing your new spring dress.

But everyone knows:
He's the little man who never comes around but does keep the dorm phone so busy.
—SP—

Because of the great demand on Cupid these past few weeks what with everyone running off and getting engaged, SP offers its special matrimonial service, entitled:

June Showers (as in rain) for June Brides (as in brides):

Clothing:
A bathing suit isn't necessary at a June shower. However, we'd advise furnishing your own soap and towel.

Conduct:
Don't kiss the bride every time you pass by. Luncheon will be served! And, too, maybe the groom is jealous.

Presents:
Don't give floor lamps and other useless illumination. Don't ask us why. Useful gifts for the young bride's shower are: (1) can opener; (2) can opener; (3) bottle opener.
—SP—

We think more honorary positions should be open on our campus. With this in mind we nominate and wholeheartedly support:

Charley Shamon: Summer Campus King.
Berend Vande Woude: King of the Girls' Dorm.
Johnny Muller: Adonis of the Apostles.
Prof. Winter: The Personnel-ity Kid.
—SP—

To the new senior class we extend our sympathy. To the fraternities: our best wishes for Happy Hunting!
—SP—

That just about grinds all the grist out of our mill for this, the final issue. But, seriously, please remember:

Life's too short to take a chance — Life's too long to sit around a cripple — Take it easy on the road — None of us want to send flowers.
—SP—

Our last Parting Shot to you guys and gals runs thusly:
Seniors Lament:
"Everything happens to me — My dog dies; my gal gets married; and now I graduate! Happy landings!!"
—SP—

Hope Trained Men Go Out into Life To Do Things for Themselves and Hope

What happens to all the Hope graduates after they graduate? What do they do? Where do they go? From time to time we've mentioned in The Anchor the doings of Hope alumni, mostly along the matrimonial or the contribution-to-the-science-building line.

But here's a sketch of a graduate of a few years back that is quite typical of the Hopeite in the world of today. This fellow is an inventor, graduate of the chemistry department, and achieving benefits not only for himself but for Hope and for everybody that uses cotton goods.

His name is James G. Weigerink. In a letter to Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl last week he enclosed a newspaper clipping of his work since he has left school and also a fine tribute to the science department of Hope college for the part it had to play.

The clipping explains that Weigerink has invented a machine that gives textile engineers data on the moisture content of different types of textiles so that they can know immediately the temperature and moisture content to have in the air for best results in drying the fiber.

Now the drying of cotton fibers is a long and expensive process and, although Weigerink doesn't say it, his machine may make cotton goods cheaper for you and me some day.

And the Bureau of Standards

thinks his work is important enough to publish a full report of his work with them this month, while he goes on into private industry at the American Viscose Company's large yarn firm at Marcus Hook, Pa., where he will tinker with about a million dollars worth of equipment in pursuance of his research.

In his letter to Dr. Van Zyl, Weigerink said, "I wish you both (Van Zyl and Kleinheksel) much success in getting the new science building. I have often wondered how you two kept that building from burning down with all the chemical reactions, ether condensations, and what-not going on."

"I wish the best of luck to your endeavor to prepare chemists for research work. That you are extremely successful I need not add. I can say from my personal experience that I got out of Hope chemistry and mathematics de-saturated something that stuck, and for which I am grateful."

Your friend and former student,
James G. Weigerink."

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Dutchmen Enjoy Successful Year In MIAA Sports

Attain Peak with Champ Cage Team; Grid and Net Teams Take Third

Approximately nine months ago, in September of the year 1939, Hope college opened its bag of sports for the coming school year. First to come from the bag, and opportunely, too, was a gridiron match with Ferris college called for the night of the first day of school, Sept. 22, on the Riverview Stadium field.

Everyone was there, and all considered it one of the best ways to start a school year he had ever experienced. Hope won the game. Next game of import was the Homecoming game, No. 4, but the less said about this the better. Hillsdale, the opponent in this tilt, knocked the Dutch down and pushed them around in a simply brutal manner. Final score gave the Dales 30, Hope 6, and all this right before the alumni.

WILL WIN IN FALL

This was the third consecutive year Hope had lost the Homecoming game, and that would make the powers that be appear rather slow in comprehension. This year, however, these powers have scored a brain-victory in inviting Olivet, a college we are much more likely to beat, to Homecoming, and it is hoped that the alumni will not have to cover their eyes. Hope finished the grid season in third berth behind Albion and Hillsdale.

MIAA CHAMPS IN BASKETBALL

As soon as the crowd had cleared from the stadiums, and before the bowl games, the Dutch were out on the basketball court, and although not even the wildest guesser called the turn at the opening of the season, they were to be the champions of the league, the only championship team in Michigan and on the receiving end of an invite to the national AAU tourneys as the team for Michigan. Final and wildest game of the season was played against the Alma Scots on our own floor. Behind in the closing minutes, the Hopemen came back to take the game and the championship (Ade Slikkers sank the historic bucket, closing his cage career in a blaze of glory) with a 35-34 score. It was a mad night.

CHANCE FOR TROPHY

Came the spring sports. The

COLUMN TALK

- - - By Eddie Dibble - - -

It's New Year's Day for four months in this department. What an opportunity for a "bon vivante" (furrin for highlifer). From the closing of the old year to the opening of the new is a period of roughly a quarter of a year. Another chronological oddity is the fact that both the old and the new years fall within the same year, 1940.

All this may seem like useless meandering, but it does make plain what a difficult situation arises when a year ends in the middle and begins in the second half. This is the last issue for the year '39-'40, a year that brought Hope a good share of athletic laurels. The next issue will not go to press until King Football has returned to the center of the stage.

High point of the past year in the Hope sport world came within the twelve hours between 8:00 o'clock the night of Feb. 24, the night of the Dutch win over Alma, and 8:00 the next morning when the second section of the Grand Rapids Herald carried a heavy banner, "HOPE BEATS ALMA, WINS MIAA TITLE." Where it will fall next year, nobody knows.

At this point, not because it is the direct concern of the sports department, but because every student is affected, we register a loud howl for the way interest in the Hope Band has dropped off. During the spring this is not important, but next fall it will become very important. Two years ago the Hope band was uniformed, and well uniformed. No one has to be ashamed to wear one of these uniforms.

A football or basketball game would be a mild affair without a band for support here. After three years of exceptional band work by Cornie Steketee and Don Zwemer, a fourth year with a mediocre outfit would be an unpleasant letdown. It reflects on the entire student body, not upon the musically inclined alone. If the musicians are made to feel that there is a demand for a band, and that they are being appreciated, they will be glad to serve. If you are not a bandman, talk it up. If you are, plan your next year in a way that will allow plenty of tooting.

We apologize for the obvious lack of sport news in the above column, but remind our readers that MIAA sports ended the 24th of last month, leaving reporters little to do but be retrospective. Thanking you for your kind attention to this division's ink-spreading, we retire to resume again in September, the powers willing.

championship of the cage season had given the Dutch reason to look toward the All-Sport trophy and everyone capable of it began counting possibilities in his head. The others counted on their fingers, but all were interested. The golf team looked like a champ, the tennis men were planning on a second, the track team swore to get a sixth or die. Only the track team came through. The golf men finished fourth, the netmen third.

Only track meet held in Holland this year was the inter-fraternity meet held on the college field. This saw more track men than most believed there were in Spei, and made the track coach reflect sadly that the day after the meet, all would break training. With a few exceptions, none would stay out for the old alma mater. At any rate, the Fraters took the meet, and this meet home, and the MIAA field day away ended Hope's sport year. Albion took the All-Sport Trophy.

Graduation Takes Toll of Athletes; 10 Lettermen Go

Lee Brannock is Only 9 Letter Winner; Ken Honholt Next with 8

Ten seniors will leave the ivy-clad walls of the Rev. A. C. Van Raaltes institution for higher education this June who have contributed greatly to the swelling of that institution's fame in the sports world when the diplomas are passed out this coming graduation.

Lee Brannock, only graduating nine-letter man, will leave for Lake Odessa, where he will instruct and coach, possibly more of one than the other. Lee won honors in football, basketball and track.

Kenny Honholt, who, with Lee, captained the championship court team of this year, also played football for his alma mater, plus two years of golf. That makes Ken an eight-letter man, and a close second to Lee for quantity production of these symbols.

Power-house Powers, captain and spark-plug of Hope's eleven his senior year and winner with Danny Wood (Kalamazoo) of the MIAA award to the best footballer of the season; also track man extraordinary, will don the mortar-board and gown.

Bob VanderLaan, Sammy to his friends, Hope quarterback to the customers, will join the passing parade. Bob's last year was robbed of much of its potential zip by a bad knee injury.

Red Luidens, possessor of the highest forehead on the eleven, will no longer threaten opposing tackles with swift extermination, but will march docilely down the middle aisle with his classmates.

Don (Buzz) Poppen, Red Luidens' strongest contender for the high forehead title, and letter winner in football and tennis, will be there when the valedictorian rises to say what must be said.

Ade Slikkers, one of Hope's greatest basketballers and also a golfer of no mean repute, will leave a difficult pair of shoes for some aspirant to his guard position to fill.

Another basketballer and part-time track man who will not return in the fall is Ray Lokers, a gent who pushed in many points for Hope's wonder team.

Al Joldersma, first man on the Hope net team this year, concludes the list. Al played three years of tennis here; had his best year this year. His greatest misfortune was Marion Shane, in the season's play, of course.

Frosh Tennis Team Meets Grand Haven High; Rain Saves Day for Yearlings

The Hope Freshmen tennis team met with Grand Haven High school team at Grand Haven Wednesday, May 29, in a hotly contested match, called at 3-3 because of rain.

Grand Haven took the first two singles matches, beating Robert Hoek, and Robert Holleman with respective scores of 6-8, 6-2, 6-2; and 7-5, 6-3. Clinton Harrison came up after a slow start and broke his opponent's lead. Score: 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Kenneth Poppen had no difficulty taking the first set 6-1, but fought hard to take the second, 8-6. Arnold Schaap battered his opponent into submission after a grueling grind of 9-7, 6-3.

Holleman and Hoek held their opponents in doubles to a score of 2-6, 6-3, 5-5, but couldn't finish as the match was called off because of rain. Harrison and Poppen took a bad beating from two sophomores in second doubles: 1-6, 2-6. Grand Haven high heads the conference this year, and offered the Hope boys pretty stiff competition.

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MIAA Field Day Honors Fall To Kazoo and Albion

First in Tennis, Golf To Hornets, Albion Tops Field in Track Meet

The MIAA season for the year 1939-40 closed a little more than a week ago with the running off of the final events of the annual field day, held this year at Marshall. Best again in track were the defending champions from Albion college, who showed unquestionably greater strength from the time of the first event through to the last.

First in tennis and first in golf went to the men from Kalamazoo college. Russel Zick and Marian Shane, both of Kazoo, took first place honors for best individual play in golf and tennis, respectively. This was the third time Zick took the individual honors in golf, second for Shane.

GOLF TEAM FALTERS

Hope finished third behind Albion and Kalamazoo in tennis, while the golf team tumbled in the finals from the front ranks with Kazoo and Albion to a fourth place. The Hope trackmen finished in sixth place, one out of the cellar, and lived up to expectations nevertheless. Lee Brannock and Bob Powers earned six of Hope's seven points in the track meet; Lawrence Bruggers nabbed the other one with a fifth in the half-mile.

Again the all-sports trophy went to the Britons, and with its presentation, which came directly after the last event of the meet while tired, cold and wet athletes straggled toward cars waiting in the misty rain, and the big lights shone brightly but coldly overhead, the MIAA gave way to exams and the last duties of the school year, to take up again in September with America's most colorful sport. Our vote for the outstanding athlete of the spring sports goes to Andy Gregor of Olivet, who within two hours, won the mile and half-mile, and raced Harry Barnes of Albion to the tape to take second in the two-mile.

RESULTS OF EVENTS:

120-Yard High Hurdle — Won by Elsbe, Kalamazoo; 2nd, Maynard, Albion; 3rd, Lemmer, Kalamazoo; 4th, Smith, Alma; 5th, Clack, Alma. Time—16.9.
880-Yard Dash — Won by Gregor, Olivet; 2nd, Van Kueran, Kalamazoo; 3rd, Moody, Alma; 4th, Krall, Albion; 5th, Bruggers, Hope. Time—2:03.7.
220-Yard Dash — Won by Webster, Kalamazoo; 2nd, Burns, Albion; 3rd, Trimble, Albion; 4th, Godleski, Alma; 5th, Blecker, Albion. Time—22.7.
Pole Vault — Won by Gallagher, Alma; 2nd, Ecklund, Hillsdale; 3rd, Godleski, Alma; tied for 4th, Wilbur, Albion; 5th, Olivet; Ham, Olivet; Mills, Luxemburg, Albion; Herman, Hillsdale; Smith, Kalamazoo; Rayma, Kalamazoo. Height—11 ft.
High Jump — Won by Nelson, Alma; and Gilman, Kalamazoo (tied for 1st); 3rd, Elsbe, Kalamazoo; tied for 4th (six men), Miller, Olivet; Ham, Olivet; Davis, Olivet; Clack, Alma; Gallagher, Alma. Height—5 ft. 7 in.
Two-mile Run — Won by Barnes, Albion; 2nd, Gregor, Olivet; 3rd, Dickinson, Alma; 4th, Allard, Olivet; 5th, Dickey, Adrian. Time—10:32.6.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Cooper, Albion; 2nd, Elsbe, Kalamazoo; 3rd, Godleski, Alma; 4th, Wilbur, Albion; 5th, Lemmer, Kalamazoo. Time—25.4.
Broad Jump — Won by Godleski, Alma; 2nd, Burns, Albion; 3rd, Brannock, Hope; 4th, Davis, Olivet; 5th, Wilmore, Olivet. Distance—21 ft. 5 1/2 in.
Discus — Won by Kirby, Alma; 2nd, Federico, Albion; 3rd, Cooper, Albion; 4th, Began, Albion; 5th, Ecklund, Hillsdale. Distance—119 ft. 9 in.
Relay — Won by Albion (Krall, Cooper, Burns, Blecker); 2nd, Kalamazoo; 3rd, Hillsdale; 4th, Alma; 5th, Adrian. Time—3:36.3.
Shotput — Won by Coburn, Hillsdale; 2nd, Wood, Kalamazoo; 3rd, Bowers, Hillsdale; 4th, Edwards, Hillsdale; 5th, Gregor, Adrian. Distance 40 ft. 1 1/2 in.
Javelin — Won by Wilmore, Olivet; 2nd, Kirby, Alma; 3rd, Wood, Kalamazoo; 4th, Coburn, Hillsdale; 5th, Morley, Hillsdale. Distance—166 ft. 9 in.
One-mile Run — Won by Gregor, Olivet; 2nd, Barnes, Albion; 3rd, Dickinson, Alma; 4th, Vander Roest, Kalamazoo; 5th, Cullen, Kalamazoo. Time—4:43.2.
440-Yard Dash — Won by Cooper, Albion; 2nd, Burns, Albion; 3rd, Van Kueran, Kalamazoo; 4th, Blecker, Albion; 5th, Russell, Olivet. Time—51.4 seconds.
100-Yard Dash — Won by Frazier, Albion; 2nd, Trimble, Albion; 3rd, Webster, Kalamazoo; 4th, Godleski, Alma; 5th, Wood, Kalamazoo. Time—16.00.

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Bertsch Named 1940-41 President Of Blue Key Body

Fritz Bertsch, Holland junior, was elected president of the Hope college chapter of Blue Key, national honor fraternity, at the first meeting of the newly-elected men held jointly with the present senior members at the Knickerbocker house Wednesday, May 29.

Other officers elected by the group were Anthony Pennings, Kuwait, Iraq, vice-president; Philip Waalkes, Holland, secretary, and Henry Voogd, Muskegon, corresponding secretary. The new Blue Key men will hold a short meeting Thursday night, at which time the committees for the Blue Key bookstore, publication of football programs and publication of the student guide will be appointed.

Prindle Appointed New Hope Liason Officer For Mathematics Group

Appointed by the Michigan Society of Mathematics Students and Professors to be Hope representative on the state council, was Forrest Prindle, Schuylerville, N. Y., junior, last week. Prindle will have charge of organizing a mathematics club on campus next year and will act as liaison officer for the state council in submitting a math paper to the Society.

The first meeting of the MSMS will be held in October at Ypsilanti and will be in charge of the students of the various colleges.

Classes to Vote

Elections for 1940-41 class officers will be held tomorrow and Friday. Juniors will meet tomorrow and freshmen and sophomores plan election meetings for Friday.

Final Chapel

saic, N. J., sophomore, and a second award of \$20 which will go to John Hains, Coopersville sophomore.

Dr. J. Ackerman Coles prize in debate, Adelaide prize in oratory which will be given to Nina Fopma, winner of the girls oratorical contest, Gerrit H. Albers gold medal given to the outstanding all-around girl in the senior class, and Almon T. Godfrey prize in chemistry.

Junior class athletic award will be given to an athlete in the junior class adjudged best all-around fellow.

Dr. Otto Vande Velde athletic award given to the outstanding senior athlete.

Various awards of WAA will be given to those girls earning athletic participation.

Also to be awarded are athletic letters and blankets.

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CWL Missionary Inspired by Zeal Of Local Group

Miss Mildred Drescher, missionary from Bombay, India, addressed CWL members Friday, May 31, on the subject, "The Silent Revelation in India." Marjorie Clark, Albany, New York, sophomore, was in charge of the meeting.

"In spite of the disheartening conditions existing in the world today," declared Miss Drescher, "it is inspiring to know that there are young people who feel that Christian service has something to offer civilization and who are willing to dedicate their lives to this service."

Freshman Beach Party Scheduled for Tomorrow

"Bring yourself and 20 cents," was the advice of Jean Horton and Willis Slocumbe, co-chairmen of the freshmen beach party, planned for 4 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon.

On the arrangement committee are: Donna Eby, Marcella Potter, and Jean Ruiter, refreshments; Kenneth Ward and Clarence Vander Velde, transportation of refreshments; Jean Brummer, Bob Heasley, and Seymour Padnos, transportation; Art Timmer, Wallace Riemersma, Harry Knudson, and Jim Berger, game chairmen.

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ALETHEANS

"Phrenology" was the theme of the annual Alethean spring party held at the White House inn Wednesday evening, May 29. Following the dinner, the group gathered for an informal program of games and hearty merriment.

Dorothy Waldo and Arlene DeVries welcomed the group with a series of verses of the "How-do-you-do" song, and Chairman Anthonette Van Koeving introduced a number of tricks and games. The height of the evening was the performance of a mock wedding in which Harold Dykstra, the bride, was dressed in real veil and gown, while the groom was the handsome Dorothy Waldo. The ceremony was conducted by Harriet Lemkuil.

The evening closed with the singing of the Hope college song by the entire group. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Prins acted as chaperones.

DELPHI

Delphi activities for the rest of the year are listed as:

June 7—The senior program in charge of Theodore Meulendyke.

June 8—Entertainment by the alumni at Dykhuizen's cottage at 1:30 p. m.

June 13—Delphi-Sorosis beach party.

June 14—The annual spring party to be held at Cascade Country club. Theodore Meulendyke is in charge of the party, assisted by Ruth Schuitema, Mildred Potter and Doris Burkett.

Memorial day was celebrated by Delphi at a breakfast held at the Tulip.

DORIANS

Scheduled for the Dorians in a wind-up of the year's activities

SOCIAL LIFE LINES

are: a senior meeting at the home of Dorothy Strabbing, a beach party, and a senior breakfast.

SIBYLLINE

Two events are left on the Sibylline calendar for the year:

June 7—The annual spring party will be held at Cascade Country club.

June 8—The active group will be guests of the alumni at a luncheon held at the Holland Country club.

SOROSIS

The program of the Sorosis society for the remainder of the year is as follows:

June 6—The juniors, chairmanned by Ruth Stryker, are in charge of the regular meeting.

June 7—Virginia Ellison is in charge of the spring formal dinner to be held at Green Ridge Country club.

June 13—The sophomores are making arrangements for the Delphi-Sorosis beach party.

June 19—The seniors will be feted at a breakfast to be given at the Warm Friend tavern.

COSMOPOLITAN

On Friday evening, May 31, Sophomore Harold Rozema led the group in a tu-lip song session. William Miller, Detroit junior, directed the serious thought of the evening along the theme, "How We Think." Winged truths about "The Faculty" were presented in iambic pentameter by Poet Gus Van Eerden.

In a business meeting following the program, John Visser was selected as fraternity grill manager. The all-college sing and inter-fraternity plans were discussed.

EMERSONIAN

As the stars broke through the evening sky last Friday evening, the Emersonians and their guests attended the "Starlit Hour." The atmosphere of the spring party, held at the Spring Lake Country Club, was created by myriads of starry decorations.

The first star to twinkle in the program was Charles Friede, who led the Celestial Voices in group singing with Dwight Grotenhouse at the piano. After the twinkling trio had opened the program with the theme song, "The Little Dipper," President Cordes extended a warm welcome to the guests. The speaker for the evening was Big Dipper, Jack De Witt, alumnus of '32. Star Harold Van Heuvelen rendered an interpretation of the mel-

low music of the spheres.

The three twinklers, Laurence Bruggers, John Hains, and Harold Van Heuvelen, gave the personalized interpretation of "Twinkle Little Star." In the Blackout, astronomical Di Giglio, assisted by his moon-struck helpers, Sottolano and Hains, had an unexpected visit by fallen meteor Sager, who revealed to the audience the horoscope of several guests.

The Singing Star, Albert Shiphorst, sang Wagner's "To an Evening Star," accompanied by Gordon Van Wyk. Standing on cloudy steps of the stary platform, the sextet galaxy rendered "Let's Make a Stairway to the Stars," and "Day Dreams at Night."

During the tasty turkey meal, dinner music was played by Mr. Carl Senema, pianist of Grand Rapids. Fixed northern stars looking over the group were chaperons, Profs. Paul Brouwer and Milton Hinga and their wives.

FRATERNALS

A brief business meeting was held on Tuesday evening, May 28. Committee men reported on final plans for the spring party to be held at Gull lake on June 17. A period of the meeting was devoted to song practice for the all-college sing to be held on June 15.

KNICKERBOCKERS

The meeting of May 29 assumed the form of a "clearing house" in which all old business was set in order. Final plans for the spring party to be held at Spring lake on June 8 were discussed. It was announced that an informal get-together beach party will soon be held, depending on sulking "Ole Man Weather."

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